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UPLIFT: A WISH GRATIFIED

(From the New York Morning Sun.) ' In one of his beautifully worded speeches last summer on moral guidance, on principles before self-advantage, and on the subordination of

liumanity, President Wilson said: I would rather hear what the men are talking about on the fireside than hear anything else, because I want guidance, and I know I could get it there, and what I am constantly asking is that men should bring me coun sel, because I am not privileged to determine things independent of that counsel. I am your ser vant not your ruler.

We can gratify Mr. Wilson's wish. We are able to tell him what men are talking about on the trains and in the shops and by the fireside this

They are talking about the scandal tempts to provide a salary of \$8,000 a year for his personal medical attendant and connection by marriage not only at the expense of the tax-Cary T. Grayson in line of promotion.

They are saying that a more shocking manifestation of selfish indifference to public opinion, a more graft, has seldom if ever been witnessed in the White House.

They are saying on the trains and in the shops and by the fireside that the United States Senate isn't worth a damn if it hasn't the manliness and independence and justice to reject this scandalous nomination.

That is the opinion, on the trains and in the shops and by the firesides, of this particular kind of Up-

### TAGORE AND AMERICANISM.

The doctrine preached by Sir Rabindranath Tagore while in this country was one with that which various American proponents of "the man without a country" idea are spreading so busily. Tagore decried "nationalism;" the pacifists inspire disloyalty by unging upon citizens that they owe allegiance only to "humanity" and should hold themselves above any sacrifice for or service to the government under which they live-but from which they are to have no scruple about accepting public education and protection.

Both would throw all national machinery on the scrap heap regardless of the fact that there is no better substitute possible considering human nature to be what it is today and is likely to remain for many generations-than anarchy. Whether or not this teaching is intended to produce such a result, its natural working out would be the elimination of the families of individuals as well as the elimination of the family of nations.

. It is of favorable augury for the country that this "philosopher in a mother hubbard," as one of the Middubbed him-in professional jealsounds, disappointed over having re- ago in actual buying power. ceived less petting than he expected, speaking on his departure of our "impatence and crudeness." And this satisfy any publicity hunter in such times of close competition.

What a pity that all the "Americontent to follow him away!

# CALORIES AND "COPS"

New York, erstwhile place of noc-

The policemen get psychology with bitrary aggression. which and kent units mean more cal- this modern combination of sword gands could not "put across."

their emotions on straight.

it all over a mutton chop for caloric in England sword and gown can punch. It will take education to co-operate honestly and in a united tary director of the caloric "cops," officer's order: hints at this when he states that a pound of lard would supply enough heat for a day, but touches upon a caloric problem by stating, "But who

wants to eat a pound of lard?" Who, indeed? A half ounce of butter has as much nourishment as watermelon, but in watermelon time who wants a half ounce of butter? New York is doing what it thinks best for its soul-and its private interests to the service of stomach. But to the hopeless layman, the inexpert man of the street, the man who eats sometimes, shameful admission, just for the sake of eating, there comes the thought that with all their stomatic and psychological precautions, these caloric enthusiasts sometimes overlook a few things.

#### THE GOVERNMENT CLERK AND THE FARMER

"Higher prices in Washington? Why bless you they are higher everywhere. True, the farmer gets more for his product, but doesn't he of the appointment by which he, have to pay more for his machinery, their servant, not their ruler, at- for his labor, for everything that goes into its making?"

That is the present style of argument among the philosophical gentlemen up on Capitol Hill, who found payers but also at the cost of out- they needed more money to live here, rageous injustice to more than one and voted their secretaries more hundred officers the superiors of Dr. money, but tolerantly pat the Government clerk on a long suffering back, and ask him to be philosophi-

cal. Is it true that the farmer is really making no more proportionately degrading exhibition of personal than he was ten years ago. Has the cost of production risen proportionately to the selling price of his output?

The Implement and Tractor Trade Journal thinks not. It goes to considerable trouble to prove its point.

"Let us forget dollars. Let us use real units of value. Bushels, for instance, are more accurate. In November of 1915 a gang plow of a given make and style cost the Nebraska farmer just 129.5 bushels of corn. He had to raise and dispose of that-much grain before could buy the plow, In dollars this gang plow has since risen in price. In bushels, however, it has decreased. January 1, 1917, the same plow would have cost the farmer just 104,6 bushels of corn. Thus a gang plow is 24.9 bushels of corn cheaper than it was fifteen months ago.

"What about some of the other farm 'products? Well, there's wheat. In November, 1915, this farm 'products? plow would have cost the farmer 75 bushels of wheat; now it costs in price of 23.5 bushels of wheat.

"Fifteen months ago it would have taken 214.3 bushels of oats to purchase the plow, whereas the farmer can now get it for 178.2 bushels of oats. Then it would have cost the farmer \$33.5 pounds of beef; now it costs but 782 pounds of beef. Then it would have cost him 1,071.5 pounds of pork; now, \$74 pounds of pork."

It is a mighty good thing to obey this counsel, "let us forget dollars," every once in a while. Gold is the best measuring stick for values we now have, but it sometimes is mighty elusive, and it is especially so in this time of prosperity and lessening of its buying power it is a mighty misleading economic instrument.

The Government clerk's output is what it always has been, plus added output as the result of increasing dedle West literary belt's journals mands for efficiency on his part. His income is what it has been for more ousy?-failed to win much of a than fifty years in dollars and cents. vogue here. Like a peevish boy he but far less than it was even a year

# SWORD AND GOWN

Whoever stated the principle of after having secured enough of our "old men for counsel, young men for potent cash and free advertising to war," struck a note which still rings and releasing the city communities clear, though the clamor of the "efficiency expert" has muffled its resocans without a country" cannot be nance during the past decade. Occaable fullness of tone and constrains the world to listen.

Lloyd-George is not actually young, nor Arthur Balfour hopelessturnal merriment, matutinal discom- ly old, yet they can easily fall into fort, and gastric disturbances, is go- the respective classifications. Old or ing in for a new sort of thing. It young, Lloyd-George has shown long resisted the perennial religious England how to make her war agrevival which we of the provinces gressive, and Mr. Balfour's academic usually think is good for the other mind has received sufficient stimulafellow's soul once in so often, but tion from current events to formunow Billy Sunday is coming, and late an amplification of the allies' just before that Gotham also under- recent statement of their aims, which takes a gastronomic regeneration. is a state paper of the first order. It Calories must be treated with re- may be objected that an explanation spect. They are getting respected of an explanation is not worth makbearings in medical magazines, pop- ing; but those "observations" of Mr. ular periodicals, and are furmishing Balfour are far more than such a columns upon columns of statistics futile performance. The combined for Government publications. They effect of the allies' frank presentaexcept over Chicago, now they have tion of their views, and of the measarrived in the hitherto undisturbed ured words of exposition from the zone of Broadway lobster palaces, new British minister for foreign afand alluringly invite New Yorkers to fairs, clinches the statements and join with the policemen who are liv- solidifies the demand for guarantees ing on 3,574 calories per diem, at 25 which shall hereafter protect the a law prohibiting dancing to the tune of whole world against the spirit of ar-

their calories. Soft music plays (a It is paradoxical, in a way, to northing device first used in insane reckon "the little Welsh attorney" as nayiums), and since emotional dis- a soldier and to classify the veteran helping give a publicity to South Amerturbances evoke expenditure of heat statesman simply as a scholar. Yet ican trade which other forms of propa- start to eating their false teeth.

ories, soft neutral curtains are hung and gown forms an offensive front about so the dietary cops can keep so formidable that the strategy and scholarship of the German empire Careful study of caloric statistics may well take counsel together. Still. indicates that twelve peanuts have this will come to nothing, for while train Philistine husbands to accept spirit, in Germany the foregone the peanuts instead of the chop, but conclusion is the will of the Kaiser. this is a task the women's clubs and the only co-operation known is might well undertake. Dr. Fisk, die- the simple obedience exacted to an

#### "A BLESSING IN A DREADFUL DISGUISE"

The position of Hebrews of European nations after the war is now attracting world wide attention. It is the sole topic for which a great conference of Hebrews of all sects, orthodox and reformed, is to be called in Washington some time before May

1. It has given a new impetus to discussion of the Zion movement. It was described by William Howard Taft, addressing the National Geographic Society yesterday, as one of the big questions to be setled after the carnage is over.

Mr. Taft paid a deserved tribute to the loyalty Hebrews have shown to the various nations under whose flags they are fighting. From a sense of fair play and decency alone these nations, it would seem, must give the Hebrew a political standing like that he enjoys in the United States. But there is an added reason, that of retaining his services in the rehabilitation period, which will need manhood of as high an order as battling requires:

The conference which is to meet in Washington will make an appeal on tubes. this ground. Leaders among the Hebrews in this country point out that enforced emigration from European nations after the war must result from failure to give the Hebrews political recognition and full religious freedom.

In the face of such recognition, many of the reformed Hebrews point out, the nationalistic movement among Hebrews seems futile. Other leaders, especially among the orthodox Hebrews, believe this liberty will only serve to crystallize the efforts to set up a political sovereignty in Palestine.

Whatever the effect it may have on the pilgrimage back to the Holy Land, this realization of a long cherished hope for freedom of thought and conduct in civilized nations seems one sure result of the Euro pean struggle, and, in the words of Mr. Taft, "If the war does help the Jew it will indeed be a blessing in a dreadful disguise."

### BRINGING FARMERS NEARER

Figures on road improvement outlay in the New England States dur-Jersey will in the near future become a more liberal spender of State funds on road improvement. The State roads of Pennsylvania have brought a marked change in conditions of travel in the past few years.

In road development wealthy Eastern States differ materially from those of the West and South, where greater area goes in company with few inhabitants and less money. It enjoys the added advantage of bet- the young men interested, say we. ter routes by which to reach them.

Much complaint is heard, and with some reason, about the exploitation of the Eastern city communities by farmer and middleman. The road improvements of the East in general should lessen the need for middlemen by simplifying the marketing problems. Further, they should develop the Eastern farmer, bringing back some of his prosperity of other days in many cases from subjection to distant groups of growers and dealers who cannot be easily opposed.

another peace note.

The Department of Commerce reports the invention of a shorthand code for Chinese. The next step will be to get the Chinese to use it.

Civil engineers complain that they are paid less than union mechanics. Why don't they follow the lead of fill out. the school teachers and actors and baseball players and form a union?

ago he diagnosed the troubles of the railroads as "hardened arteries." Soon Dr. Vanderlip will be kept busy as a consulting industrial physician. A Reading, Pa., farmer last year gave

'commercial indigestion." A little while

sleeping accommodations to 622 tramps. This is the first sign of any considerable success for the back to the farm The Colorado legislature has passed

"The Star-Spangled Banner." Anyone who tries it once needs no law to prevent him from repeating the attempt. Anyway those German raiders are

# Column

-R. P. D.

French Without a Struggle. I bought some cheese; 'twas badiy

hurt. tell my friends 'tis Camembert. Do you suppose they've found me out? Not at all, sir, pas du tout!

An expert only knows the age Of veritable French fromage.

From Liege to --- ! What wilt Thou now,

O ineffable One, whose being is swaddled in silence, Whose essence flees the panharmonic sweeps of cosmic cycles?

Thou who are the blotter of space and gods and suns. What wilt Thou now? -Benjamin De Casseres.

If all the poems I have writ Were heaped up in a lump They'd make the tower of Babel look

As little as a stump-You pile 'em that way, if you will; Myself, I am too plump. ;

Lots of people get sore over the Rev. Bouck White's flag-burning stunt who didn't care very much, apparently, when Americans went down with the Lusitania.

We don't mind harboring an ordinary number of homeless grippe germs this time of year. But we consider it an abuse, of hospitality when they begin to swell up like balloons and bust in our bronchial

A correspondent writes us we are too hard on President Wilson, Josephus Daniels, et al. It's odd how one's lenience may be

nisunderstood. If our correspondent knew what we think of this Administration he would perceive that what we say is mild and

genial in comparison. Lawson seems to proceed on the theory that if he accuses every one in the world of everything, some one will surely turn out to be guilty of something.

When a woman quits bothering her husband about the new way she has done her hair the honeymoon is over.

What has become of the old-fashioned ewpaper paragrapher who used to write every day a paragraph beginning: What has become of the old-fashioned man who-?" etc.

Social and Personal News. Mr. Lloyd George is heard a great deal of with regard to the war these days in England.

A poor boy who starts honest can go quite a ways, Good boy, Dave, say we. Tom Osborne-has got into jail again. Better be careful. Tom, how you go to jail just for the fun of it too often or

business, boys, and don't you forget that, which holds good whether we dast to go or whether we don't dast

Do you dast to go yourself, boys?

Robert Stuart Donald Marquis, of Brooklyn Heights, was christened as per the above name and cognomen yes. terday. Ye Ed. was in the pastor's the year. corner, and Robert went into the ring with his mother as bottle holder, the bout being a quite lively one and end follows that the Eastern farmer, ing in a draw. More good clean fights besides his proximity to markets, are what the churches need to keep

> Mr. Tom Lawson, of Boston, is spend ng the winter amongst his many friends in Washington. Wherever Tom goes he is sure to make quite a lot of talk, being used to being the life of the party. Hey, Tom?

We don't hear so much of Colonel House these days.

Quite a lot of talk about women voting is coming up again. Hey, Woodrow?

Dana Burnet is quite a poet and cannot be caught off his guard in that By the time Congress gets through line. Yesterday, hearing a man investigating this leak it is going sneezing, and asking what was the to cost more than it would to write matter with him, the man said it was bronchitis and neuritis and grippe. and quick as a flash Dana said a poem as follows:

Brochitts And grippe, Neuritis And pip"

The pip not being really true, but just added by Dana to make the poem Pip being a chicken disease, really,

fort in the stern and said: that comes on their tongues, although not the kine of chickens you boys are blankety blank, blank, how does it thinking about being meant, as they Frank A Vanderlip warns against are always able to cat. Hey, boys?

> We saw a piece in the paper the other day about a cow that gets shipmate explained drunk on fermented cornstalks A whole flock of cows like that one celling from house to house and dis-

knew that he was a detective?

pensing milk punches should It is queer how much the person velcomed in those somi arid egions, the prohibition States. The leak inquiry will probably nar- For instance, at a religious alliance down to those old offenders, John Doe and Richard Roc. Did you ever know a detective, in real life, who didn't tell everyone he

The lordly ones who control our ther prayer-book and her paint food evidently figure that the cost of living isn't really high until people DON MARQUIS,

# In the News

Gypsy Smith, the Younger, is coming to Washington to conduct a great revival meeting in a tabernacle especially built for him on Sixteenth street. The house will hold comfort ably seated on substantial benches 3,000 persons. It will be heated with a half dozen immense stoves and bril-liantly illuminated for the services at night, and the sun will give the light by day. A choir of 400 voices, men and women, will conduct the singing under the direction of Mr. Smith's own leader. The tabernacle has been built, the singers are being organized and trained and many of the religious community are waiting with much expectation the coming and work of the evangelist, who has been described as to his methods as "a sort of cross between the tender grace of his distinguished father and the dynamic force of 'Billy' Sunday."

### Baseball and Religion.

The meeting will last for a full month and will begin next Friday, January 28. The initiative was taken by a number of Presbyterian ministers and laymen but the undertaking has burst denominational bonds and has enlisted the cordial sympathy and active participation of all manner of ripe for just this sort of enterprise in Washington, Unquestionably, there is a great deal of raw material here that could be worked to the common advantage and whether men believe in the machinery of modern revivals there will probably be none to withhold their sympathy from this earnest and dignified effort to promote the moral welfare of the comumnity. If the same enthusiasm can be aroused in this work that is stirred up when the home team is going to play at the park and Walter Johnson is to be in the pitcher's box, the tabernacle will be packed at every service. home team is going to play at the

#### The Diet Test.

are getting fat at the expense of the tary Lane favored them. Last Sunday they had for their iny, apricots, tapieca pudding, and tea, and the cost of the meal was 12 cents and its food value was 1,325 calories for each man. For breakfast they had oatmeal and milk, pancakes, syrup and coffee, of the food value of 800 calories per cop, and for supper corn the matter chowder, graham bread, butter, and the President. tea of the food value of 900 calories The object of the test is to prove that living need not be very expensive and should be in the reach of all.

#### The Working Man's Food.

There are probably ten million people who live and grow strong on far less than the rations supplied to these men. The ration supplied to the men. The ration supplied to the delegates left at the close of the con-husklest workers in the Southern cluding session yesterday afternoon, fields, when it was good policy to keep them in working condition, conpeck of cornmeal, four sisted of a peck of cornmeal, four pounds of facon, and a gallon of mo-lasses, in any one of which articles ing 1914 have lately been compiled by the Department of Agriculture. They show that roads have come to form one of the leading outlays of the governments of the States in the northeast part of the country. New York State has plunged in the matter of roads, but the same tendency, perhaps less marked, has existed elsewhere. It is probable that New Jersey will in the near future be
some day some of those fellows will play a man joke onto you and not let you to the matter of those fellows will play a man joke onto you and not let you out again as per scheduled date, maybe. They show that roads have come to form one of the leading outlays of the governments of the States in the northeast part of the country. New York State has plunged in the matter of roads, but the same tendency, perhaps less marked, has existed elsewhere. It is probable that New Jersey will in the near future be
some day some of those fellows will play a man for one of which articles are more calories than in a barrel of apricots, and they worked from the rising of the sun to the going down of the same. The field hand did not know anything about calories, but, like the cimex lecture is the country agreatest industries, and they worked from the rising of the sun to the going down of the same. The field hand did not know anything about calories, but, like the cimex lecture is the country agreatest industries, and they worked from the country agreatest industries, and they worked the two-day conference of the white proves that it would appear that each of the country agreatest industries, and they worked the two-day conference of the white provent and they worked from the country agreatest industries, and they worked the country agreatest industries, and they worked the two-day conference of the first provent and they worked the country agreatest industries, and they worked the two-day conference of the white proves that the country agreatest industries, and they worked the two-day conference of the white proves that the country agreed of the sam into his system last Sunday 83,215,-845,250,000 ergs, or 858,569,625 kilogramme-metres of food, and if it ference. doesn't kill them they ought to be good risks for any of the insurance companies. But it looks like waste to give so many calories to any human being in the course of one day in scientific feeding. There are men in Washington, doubtless, who do not eat so many calories in the course of

# A Slight Misunderstanding.

One of the best stories in the reperofre of Logan Waller Page, of this city, a Virginian of Virginians, recounts the experience a visitor to Richmond on the Geems." He had business with a man by the name of lohnson who lived somewhere on the river, he did not exactly know where, koing down to the place where the wharves ought to have been-it happened many years ago before the bridges were built-he asked a col-ored man who seemed to be without steady employment if he knew where Mr. Johnson lived,

"Yas, sur; he live right up de river."

This side or the other side?"

stranger here." are if I took the boat to go up to

Mr. Johnson's?" "No. Suh." "Untie the boat and I think I will go up to Mr. Johnson's "

lak to go to Mister Johnson's, too," "No, suh: I can't row,"

"Well, get in."

The day was hot, the current was strong, and the work was telling on the man at the oars while his colored cargo was enjoying the scenery and taking his ease. With the sweat pouring from his fevered brow, the white man-turned to the solid com-

happen you can't pull a boat? "Why, boss; I can pull a boat." This was too much, too much, and with more blankety blank blanks the weary oarsman was on the point doing something desperate when his

"Why, boss; I thought meant ro" lak a lion."

# Keeping One's Ears Open.

who keeps his ears open can hear at almost any sort of public gathering. meeting in one of the churches the other night when one demure little woman was overheard saying to her equally demure little companion: Well, I was playing bridge and for equally demure got all about it." It sounded rather odd in such a place and suggested the

t' improve the sinner and the

THE COMMENTATOR. .

# Don Marquis' Here and There AWAIT PRESIDENT'S DENIES DEFICIT IS ACTION ON OIL BILL

## Executive's Stand on Phelan Machinists' Head Sees No Argu-Amendment Excites Interest at the Capitol.

Interest in the probable attitude of President Wilson on the Phelan amendments to the general leasing bill, now before a Congressional subcommittee, is being manifested at the Union in National Rifles Armory last Capitol, and speculation as to the night, that the present deficit in the stand to be taken by the Chief Executive in rife.

today that Mr. Wilson has not yet made up his mind regarding the matter, despite the reports to the con-trary. Whether he will favor the passage of the bill in its amended form, involving the rights of thou sands of acres of oil lands in the West, depends upon the outcome of a more detailed investigation now being made.

\*President Seeks Light. President Wilson has asked for a map of the lands in question, a list enue law a great war has started in of the owners, the estimated value of | Europe and this country has begun the property, and a history of the to increase its expenditures for na-Christians who feel that the time is land. He will then have Secretary tional defense. And the people of Daniels and Attorney General Gregory this country, as near as their views state their reasons for opposing the are obtainable, have aproved this demeasure, and Secretary Lane his rea-

sons for supporting it.

This information before him, it is said he will be able to act more in-

telligently. At a conference yesterday an effort ly is the will of the people was made to bring about the adjustment of the differences between the Cabinet members' and the Congress man Phelan amendments. It is said the President will hear the claims of both sides of the controversy before taking a stand.

# Failed To Reach Agreement.

The general leasing bill passed the House at the last session of Con-Twelve husky rookies are being fed gress, but when it reached the Senin New York on food containing so ate, the Phelan amendments were many calories to test the value of tacked onto it. Secretary Daniels certain articles of diet, and they are and Attorney General Gregory op-"having the time of their lives," and posed the amendments, while Secre-

A joint conference was held be noonday meal roast pork with apple tween the Senate land committee sauce, wheat bread and butter, homported out of the Senate. It was imreached at this conference The matter then was taken before

# FOREST MEETING CLOSES

Smoker at New Willard Brings Conference to End. The conference here of the Ameri-

but many were present at last night's wind-up affair. Renewed efforts to stamp out the

Missouri river, was urged by the con-

# WHAT'S ON PROGRAM

Many Interesting Events of Importance Are Scheduled.

Meeting, Trestleboard Club, with address by Delos W. Thayer and musical program, old Masonic Temple, 7:45 p. m. Bachelor's Club Minstrels, Fort Meyer Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m. Meeting, District Federation of Citizens' As-

sociations, with address on "Government Ownership of Telephone" by Congressman David J. Lewis, Board room, District Build-

ing, 8 p. m. Meeting, Washington branch of the Lake Clan of England and America, New Wil-Clan of Pagana Lard, 5 p. m.
Lecture, "Motor Construction," Charles A.
Babcock, 1606 H street northwest, 5 p. m.
Lecture, "The Classification of Human
Types," Dr. N. W. Shefferman, before
Teachers' Club, 662 Eleventh street northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Dinner, niembership committee of the Wash ington Board of Trade, Capitol Park Ho ing, American Peace Society, Raleigh

Meeting, American Peace Society, Raleigh Hotel, morning and afternoon. Address, Prof. Julian Morgenstern. Wash-ington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth Street Temple, 4 p. m. "Udder side, Suh." '
"Whose boat is that."
"I dunno, Boas: I'se sumpin' ob er iranger here."
"Do you think the owner would are if I took the boat to go up to Ir. Johnson's"

Outside the side of the other side?"

In Johnson's"

Mr. Post declared that the steady increase in the cost of living meant mothing more than a reduction in salteret northeast, 6 p. m.

Motion pictures of educational value, American University, 3 p. m.

National Union—Joseph Henry, No. 27, Cenaus, No. 102.

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# Amusements.

All right, sub. Boss, I suah would National-William Gillette, in "A Successful Calamity, "2:15 and 8:20 p. m. Belasco—"Experience," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. ::15 and 8:15 p. m. Poli's-"Little Woman." Gayety—Buriesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Leew's Columbia—Motion picturess, 10:26 s. m, to 11 p. m. Strand-Photoplays, 10 a. m. to 10:25 p. m. Garden-Photoplays, 10 a. m. to 10:36 p. m.

# Tomorrow.

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Concert. United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:20 p. m.
Address. Congrossman S. D. Fess, before Men's and Young Men's Clars of the First Preobyterian Church, in church, 9:45 a. m.
Banquet, Young People's Socialist League, 511 E street northwest, 7:26 p. m.
Lecture. "Why the Philosophy of Socialism is Antagonistic to all Religions." Moses Beritz, before Washington Secular League, Pythian Temple, 3 p. m.
Address, "The Spiritual Power of the Bahat Movement." Mrs. Mary Hanford Ford, Studio Hall, ISIS Connecticut avenue, 8:15 p. m.

ouliding Hall, 8 p. m. dress. "The Laws of Vibration in Relation to the Zodiac." Miss Louise Cutts Powell, to the Zoulac.
Hotel Portland, 5 p. m.
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Superland Fed-Hotel Portland, 3 p. m. Meeting, special committee on higher wages for Government employer, in American Kederation of Leftor Temple, 3 p. m. Meeting, parishoners of St. Paul's Catholic Church, in church hall, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, 8 p. m. Hustrated lecture, "Scenes and Peoples of the Wonderful West Coast of South America," Rev. Dr. John Nelson Mills, Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, Columbia road, near Fourteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

M. Address, "Yucatan a Socialist State in Suc-cessful Operation." H. J. Brown, Perpetual

P. m. Lecture, "Central Africa," James Barnes, Houard Theater, 2 p. m.

# ment Against Increase for

U. S. Workers.

BAR TO A RAISE

N. P. Alifas, president of the local union of the International Association of Machinists, denied before a meeting of the Federal Employes' Treasury is a reasonable argument to be used by Congress against a It was learned at the White House higher wage scale for the Govern-

ment employes in the District. "The Government employes are not responsible for that deficit," said Mr. Alifas, whose organization has thous ands of members employed in Governfact, no one is responsible ent revenue law was adopted at a time, when preparedness was not be-

#### ing thought of. People Approved.

"Since the enactment of this rev-

fense program.
"Therefore, this deficit is not the result of mismanagement of the pub-lic funds, but merely the acts of Congress in carrying out what apparent

#### Natural Condition.

"This deficit, then, is a natural endition which has arisen as the result of circumstances and must be met by Congress. Whatever revenue plan the Government adopts, the Federal employes will do their share to

"We feel that we have justice on our side, and we believe that if we can properly present bur plea to the laboring people of the country they will approve it and give us their sup-

#### Denounces Argument.

Mr. Alifas also denounced the other ergument used by members of Congress, that there is always a long waiting list for Government Jobs, and, therefore, according to the law of supply and demand, there is no need for increasing the pay of these Government, employes when so many others are ready to take their places at their present salaries. .

"We can answer this argument," continued the head of the machinists "by pointing out to Congress that the private civil service schools of civil service schools of the country induce hundreds of men and women to take their courses and then put their names on the waiting list by telling them what good jobs

can Forestry Association came to a they can get in the Government. close last night with a smoller held in the New Willard. Many of the No Long Waiting Lists. In this connection, Mr. Alifas de lared that in the case of trained me chanics in the Government navy yards and, arsenals, for which the civil service schools cannot train applispread of the white pine blister dis-ease, which threatens to destroy one of the country's greatest industries, said proves that the Government

folks back home," sitting around the fire in the village store and reading ington that their representative in Congress voted for an increase in the "of those aristocratic" Governpay ment clerks in Washington

bor Louis F. Post. "You must remember," said Mr. Post, "that to a good many people through the country, who probably never had more than four or five hundred dollars at time, \$900 looks mighty big. And they feel that they are going to be taxed for your in-

After a lengthy analysis of the process of labor and the right of every man to get a fair compensation for the labor

he performs, Mr. Post concluded: "I hope that this winter you will get an increase in your compensation, bu you do not you must feel that in the perfection of this organization you have taken the first step toward bettering your conditions, and that is a big ac-complishment." Mr. Post declared that the steady

INAUGURAL RATE EXTENDED

Railroads Grant Visitors Thirty-Day Extra Stay in Capital. Notice of a thirty-day extension in addition to the ten-day period covered by reduced railroad fare for the inaugural ceremonies has been ceived by Ben L. Prince, chairman of the inaugural transportation committee, from railroads in the Southeastern territory comprising North

kansas, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky.

Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennelsee, and

These railroads will sell Viccinia. round-trip tickets to Washington at the rate of 114 cents a mile good from March 1 to March 10. Visitors desiring to remain longer may obtain's thirty-day extension by depositing their tickets with W. H. Howard at the Union Station and paying a fee of \$1. Residents of Virginla whose tickets cost less than \$3 may obtain the extension upon payment of 25 cents, and those whose

# ASPHALT EXPERT DEAD.

ment of 50 cents.

Word has been received here of the death of E. Burgess Warren, who was connected with the first asphalt paving concern in Washington, at his home Philadelphia.

Mr. Warren was one of the best

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direcs. Miss Mary Sibley Evans, before
known chemists in the country, and an
art connoisseur of great ability. He was
the first cehmist to refine Trinidad asphalt for paving purposes.